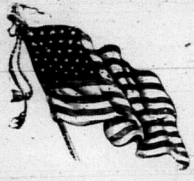


# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series No. 62; New Series No. 26

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE



We pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands.

ONE NATION, indivisible with LIBERTY and JUSTICE for ALL

## Americans All

Letters and stories have been coming in fine for the past two or three weeks, so well that we have several ahead of us now, but they will all be published as soon as possible.

Petty Officer Third Class—tha's Bobbie Hodge who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodge: Bobbie has a ten days and two days traveling furlough. He has been at Lakeland, N. J. for the past four months studying an Aographic Course and made his rating and so is a Third Class Petty officer. Bobby is having a grand time and enjoying his big fees.

James "Jim" Turner, Fire Controlman, First Class, is home, was home. He arrived last Friday and left today. Jim has been in the Navy since 1940 and says he will probably be in from now on. He likes it. He is on the U. S. S. New Mexico and reports back to Seattle. He likes it so well that he left one day early. He has been out of the States since July, 1942, and just returned September 4. He has seen action in the Aleutians and the Solomons. He says "It's pretty awful." He has met many boys whom he knows, but "if they're from Kentucky they're friends and you know them," says Jim. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Claude Evans. He has been a subscriber to the News and says he gets it whenever he gets his mail and reads it all.

Cpl. Earl Blair of Clearfield, Ky., qualified for Aviation Cadet Training before a board of officers at Granger Field, Wash. In the near future Cpl. Blair will be sent to school for several weeks of tough training which will prepare him to become a member of a U. S. Army Force flying crew. He may be selected as a pilot, bombardier, navigator, radio operator or for several other jobs, but he successfully passed the tests "wings" and a commission will be his reward.

Army airmen are topnotchers on all the fighting fronts. When Cpl. Blair completes his training he will have an education that would have cost many thousands of dollars and which will prepare him for an interesting and profitable profession in the rapidly growing aviation industry after the war.

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., are three—Morehead, Kentucky, men.

They are now receiving instruction in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, they will be given a series of aptitude tests for determining whether they will be assigned to one of the Navy's service schools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine-day leave. They are: Carl Christian, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Christian, 635 West Main street; Ralph C. Dowdy, 15, husband of Mrs. Nina L. Dowdy; Route 2; Elman G. Riddle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riddle, 331 Fourth street.

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## Rev. Landolt To Take Pastorate In Neosha, Mo.

After nearly six years, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt are leaving Morehead to go to Neosha, Mo., where Rev. Landolt has accepted a pastorate. They will leave November 1.

The Landolts are the parents of one daughter, Betty Rae, three years old.

Rev. and Mrs. Landolt came to Morehead from Lexington, in the spring of 1938, and at once became a part of the community. They have built the church and have been especially successful with the young people.

Although all their friends here regret to lose the Landolt family, they rejoice with them in their good fortune in going to Neosha, which is a city of 9,000, with Camp Carter, housing 4,000 soldiers, only three miles away. In speaking of the city, Mrs. Landolt said that the people there were just like Kentuckians. It is called the City of the Springs and is located in the Ozark Mountains. Industries are agriculture, fruit and stock raising.

Before coming to Morehead, Rev. Landolt held pastorates at Franklin and Anderson counties. He is a graduate of the College of the Bible at Lexington.

## Send The News For Christmas Gift To Boys

Postal authorities have, for a period of thirty days, set aside the requirement that newspaper subscriptions to service men overseas, must be confirmed by a request in writing from the addresser.

So now, for thirty days, or between now and October 15, you may send The Rowan County News to your son or daughter, or friend for a Christmas Gift. And for this period we are reducing the price of The News to \$1.50, no matter where you send it. The regular subscription price is \$2 out of the state.

Newspapers are not permitted to send papers to men abroad. There must be bona fide subscribers.

Each new subscriber will be notified by a card that The Rowan County News is being sent as a Christmas Gift. The name of the sender will also be given.

## Bond Sale Short; To Continue

Despite the fact that approximately 3,000 people attended the dedication of the service roll bond and bond rally on the lawn south of the courthouse Saturday, only \$20,000 bonds were sold. "We

**BULLETIN**

**Bond Sales will be extended-- 7-8, 2, 2 1-2, and series C to October 2.**

**Series E, F, G will be extended October 16.**

are still \$40,000 short of our goal," said the chairman of the Third War Loan drive, President

## W. C. Banks Ill in Louisville

Mrs. Dot Banks has just returned from Louisville where she visited her son, W. C. Banks, Jr., who is confined to the Nicholas General Hospital. "Willie" entered the Army about a year ago, but has not been well and this summer underwent an operation for kidney stones and later the removal of the kidney. He has had blood transfusions and is in a very serious condition. He is connected with the Medical Corps.

Mrs. Banks requested the News to ask any one visiting Louisville to go to the Nicholas General Hospital, "Willie" requires "A" type blood and that the bank of this type is running low. If possible help should be given there.

Another son, Frank, enlisted in the Navy and is somewhere in the Atlantic.

## Crisp Dies At Camp Forest In Tennessee

Virgil Crisp, of the Minor neighborhood, died at Camp Forest, Tenn., last week and was brought to the Lane Funeral Home, last Friday. The cause of his death was malaria.

Mr. Crisp was thirty-four years old and has been in the Service fifteen months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Epp Crisp. Surviving relatives besides his parents are five brothers, Emil, of East Chicago, Ind.; Arnold and Glen in the foreign service; and Elmer and Marvin at home and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton of Vale, and Mrs. Liza Brown of Haldeman.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wesley Cox on Sunday, September 26, with burial in the Epworth cemetery at Minor.

## Red Cross Can't Get Discharge

The Red Cross has no authority to obtain the discharge of a soldier or sailor from the armed services, according to H. C. Hagan, chairman of the Rowan County chapter.

Newspaper stories of the discharge of agricultural workers have been misinterpreted. Mr. Hagan says, so that some people whose sons are needed to maintain the farm or to support dependents have thought that the Red Cross or the County Agricultural Agent could present the case.

To clear up any possible misunderstanding, Mr. Hagan states:

(Continued on Page Three)

## Naval Training School Graduates Eighty Men

Morehead Naval Training School graduated a class of eighty on Saturday, September 25. This was the twelfth class to complete the electrician's course offered to the sailors by Morehead State Teachers College.

Frederick C. Smith of Scranton, Pa., was high man with an average of ninety-five per cent.

The men who completed the course were given ratings as firemen and electrician's mates, third class. Some were given ten days furloughs, while others were sent to other schools or to sea duty.

## Red Cross Sewers Needed

Now that canning season is nearly over, it is time for more women to get back into Red Cross production work.

Rowan County's quota of garments due to be finished last June is still not complete. Although several organizations and many individual women are assisting, summer activities have interfered and there is an urgent need for more volunteers.

A large shipment of completed surgical dressings was sent out some time ago. But the boys haven't stopped fighting while we've been canning beans and tomatos. The latest word from headquarters is that from now until December 31, the Red Cross chapters of the nation must furnish 90 million bandages and surgical dressings per month. This means that Rowan County's quota is needed and needed promptly.

For the garment production program, volunteers should see Mrs. Grace Ford, who has the key to the sewing room on Main street. Anyone who needs the key may call for it at the Rowan County News.

The women of Haldeman have been sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Johnny Jones of Bluestone has been directing the work for that neighborhood.

The War Production chapter recent.

## Pulpwood Offices To Be Opened For Region Service

Six regional offices will be established early in October by the War Production Board to stimulate domestic pulpwood production and serve producers who may be hampered by government restrictions on scarce material or equipment. The Newspaper Pulpwood Committee has been advised by A. B. Hansen, deputy director of the WPB Pulp and Paper Division.

The office that will service all pulpwood producing areas in this section, will be located at Charleston, W. Va. for the Appalachian states.

The regional aides will be attached to the proper regional WPB offices, but their sole function will be to increase pulpwood production and thus help overcome an estimated 2,500,000-cord shortage which threatens war and essential civilian requirements.

They will maintain contacts with pulp mills and pulpwood producers, will act as WPB liaison agencies with field offices of OPA, WMC, ODT, and U. S. Forestry and Extension Service of the Dept. of Agriculture in all problems relating to pulpwood cutting.

These regional offices, Mr. Hansen said, are designed to decentralize the operations of the pulpwood unit of the WPB (Pulp and Paper Division) and this expedite production.

## Baby Beef Show, Harvest Festival will be Held on Thursday, October 14th

### T. B. CLINIC TO BE HELD OCTOBER 25

The annual Tuberculosis X-Ray Clinic will be held on Friday, October 22, at the office of the County Health doctor, Dr. T. A. E. Evans. This clinic will be the last of the year.

The X-Rays should be taken by every one who has shown a Positive Test. The cost is \$1.25.

As the clinic will be very short, arrangements and dates should be made before hand. Therefore consult Dr. Evans at once and arrange to be present. This is very important.

### Boys And Girls Go To Maine To Help With Crop

During the past two weeks 30 Rowan county boys and girls volunteered to help the Maine potato farmers harvest their crops before the frost came. The average age of potatoes in Maine yields 300 bushels out of our Kentucky average is only 100 bushels. Maine farmers reported that they had one of their best potato crops this year but were unable to do help with harvest the crops. The Rowan county workers, most of whom were between 15 and 18 years old, volunteered to help their country save this important food crop.

### Governor Endorses War Fund Drive

Lexington, Ky., September 25—Governor Keen Johnson today proclaimed the period October 15 to November 15 as Kentucky War Fund campaign dates and called upon Kentucky citizens to assist in this drive to raise funds for United Service Organizations, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid and Red Cross fund among America's fighting allies. Dr. Frank L. McVey, campaign chairman, announced, quoting the Governor's words:

"WHEREAS, the President of the United States has designated the National War Fund, of which the Kentucky War Fund is a component part, as a means of raising funds for our armed forces on the fronts in foreign lands, and in our camps in this country, and for the destitute citizens of gallant allies; and

WHEREAS, these funds are necessary for the support of seventeen different war agencies, among which are the United States Relief, Russian War Relief, War Prisoners Aid, and relief for refugee children and citizens of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and other countries that are under the heel of our enemy; and

WHEREAS, for the realization of Kentucky's quota of \$5,419,500 it is essential for every citizen to

(Continued on Page Three)

### Elmer Shay Dies Of Injuries Received In Fall

Elmer Shay, of Bluestone, who was seriously injured in a fall from an old house that he was tearing down, died from the effects of the injuries received, on last Tuesday, September 21, at the Lexington hospital.

Elmer Shay was born February 20, 1880, in Rowan County. He was married in 1902 to Betty Peity. To this union was born one son, Max Shay, who is now in Muncie, Ind.

Besides his wife and son, three brothers, Ernest, of Bluestone and Chester and Herb, of Detroit, are left to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at the Sloom church on Sunday, September 26, with Rev. Worley Hall and Rev. Bill Moore officiating. Burial was made in Sloom cemetery.

Navy Department Reports Death Of Fred Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Harting Wright of Farmers, received word last week of the accidental death of their son, Frederick C. Wright, on September 12 somewhere in the Pacific area.

Frederick enlisted in the Navy about a year ago, shortly after his parents had moved to Farmers, from Logan, W. Va.

No particulars were learned by Mr. and Mrs. Wright except the message was received on September 19. They also have another son serving his country in the Navy.

### BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND

With the increased interest in the Cattle Show and Harvest Festival the Rowan County Farmers Club expects a big increase in the number of cattle shown and a big number of farm products entered. Farm families throughout the county are already selecting their best products for the Show. The purpose for the Cattle Show and Festival is to encourage the production of meat and field crops so vitally needed. The Live-at-Home display is expected to be the most interesting. The Agricultural Extension Service through our local representative, the County Agent, plans a demonstration in dehydrating foods.

### Prizes Offered For Harvest Festival Display

The following are the prizes offered for field and garden crops at the Fall Festival to be held October 14, at the Stockyards:

**Field Crops**

- 1 Best 10 ears popcorn (white) first \$50; second \$25; third, ribbon.
- 2 Best 10 ears popcorn (yellow) 50c; 25c; ribbon.
- 3 Best 10 ears corn (white hybrid) \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 4 Best 10 ears corn (yellow hybrid) \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 5 Best 10 ears corn (open poll, white) \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 6 Best 10 ears corn (open poll, yellow) \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 7 Best Quart Molasses \$2; \$1; 50c.
- 8 Best three hands of tobacco, one each of Trash, Lugs and Leaf \$3; \$2; \$1.

### Home Canning

- 1 Best Quart Berries, \$1; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
- 2 Best Quart Apples, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 3 Best Quart Beans, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 4 Best Quart Greens, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 5 Best Quart Tomatoes, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 6 Best Quart Corn, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 7 Best Quart Cabbage, \$1; 50c; ribbon.

### Morehead Hi Service Club

"This week we are really starting off our Morehead Hi Service Club with a bang."

Eighty-seven graduates so far have been listed as serving in the various branches. We have WACS, WAVES, Army, Navy and Marines.

The first class listed is 1927, with three graduates. We are taking Anna Jane Day first because she is a lady, but we realize this is unethical as far as the Service is concerned as Eldon Evans is her superior officer and superior officers should come first. However, we are sure Lt. Colonel Evans will overlook this breach of etiquette.

Lieutenant Anna Jane Day is graduate of Morehead High school in the class of 1927. She enlisted in the WACS last fall and went to Des Moines, Iowa, for her initial training, receiving the commission as Second Lieutenant. She was then sent to Naacodes, Texas, where she is now stationed. In this spring she was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Colonel Eldon T. Evans is also of the class of M. H. S. in 1927. In spite of his army title, he will always be just Eldon or "Buck" to his Morehead friends. But taken all in all, Eldon Evans has had more rapid advancement than we have ever (Continued on Page Two)

# The Rowan County News

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Published Every Thursday At  
MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

GRACE FORD ———— EDITOR AND MANAGER

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

SIX MONTHS	..... \$6
THREE MONTHS	..... \$3
ONE YEAR	..... \$1.25
ONE YEAR (Out of State)	..... \$2.00

## IT'S AN AMERICAN ARMY

By Ruth Taylor

What makes an American Army different from the armies of other nations? It is selection. The boys come from all ranks of life, from farm and factory, from village and city, from the work bench and the class room. There is no question of class, no bar of national origin of the names they bear, no dispute as to their religion. They are chosen because they are physically fit and mentally able to do a hard job — because they are tough enough to take it and to hand it out.

It is leadership. With only a small standing army, war found us with too few men trained to lead. But that never stopped an American fight. The boys in the ranks were called by their officers and if they showed any qualities of leadership, they were pushed into officers training camps there to earn their ratings. Gossip mongers to the contrary, practically none of our officers were selected because of their "friends." Most have come up from the ranks through sheer ability and hard work. Our leaders know the men they are leading because in the ranks are men they know, who come from the same kind of homes, were taught in the same kind of schools the same beliefs in democracy. The men obey because they know "why." The officers lead because

they know "how." It is devotion. In our ranks are those whose ancestors crossed the seas generations ago—and those who came in the last immigration; those whose only language seems to be English, and those who talk with a "Harvard" accent, and those who still have a foreign accent; those who are Americans by birth, and those who are Americans by choice. But there is a common bond which ties them together—a bond of devotion to a flag which stands for a devotion to the free land that is America.

It is conservation. Unlike the men who are American are conserved to an idea, the American Army is conserved to the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." In the Farwell Address of George Washington, "Citizens by birth or choice," the independence and liberty are the work of joint councils, and joint efforts — of common dangers, sufferings and success." In the Gettysburg Address of Lincoln, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people," and finally in the words of President Roosevelt, "In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms."

Selection, leadership, devotion and conservation—that is what makes an American Army American. That is what will carry an American Army on to victory!

## Sewing

(Continued From Page One)  
John J. J. Tommy, Treasurer, Meredith Jones, Homer McRae. (To be continued next week.)  
ly ran out of yarn and has been doing some knitting on the Rowan quota; but knitting is still available here for women who prefer this kind of work.

Among Morehead organizations that have been cutting and sewing garments for refugees are the American Legion Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, and the women's societies of the Christian and Methodist churches.

Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris, in charge of the production of surgical dressings, announces that the work center in the college Science building is still open every day from 9 to 5 p.m. except Saturday.

The National Red Cross has made available a service pin as a recognition for women who have given 120 hours or more of work on the production of either garments or bandages. It is planned a little later to award these pins to those local women who have earned them.

## Morehead Club

(Continued From Page One)  
heard of. He was called to the Service before war was declared, having been in the Officer's Reserve. He enlisted as a first lieutenant, but in no time at all he was captain and so on up. He would scarcely get used to one title until he was given another, until now he is lieutenant-colonel. He has served in Panama and in South America during most of his army life.

He is married to Miss Lucile Hamilton of Mt. Sterling, and they have two small children.

Next week we will try to tell you something about some of our Service boys and girls. If you see the names listed want you tell us something about them, what and where they are and what they are doing.

Below we begin the list.

1927—Anna Jane Day, Henry Lee Prichard, Eldon T. Evans.

1928—Eldon Evans, Allie Holbrook.

1930—Watt Prichard, R. Ted Croswaithe, Mable Jayne.

1932—Luther Jane, Ralph Cassidy.

1933—Denver Hall, Roy Turner.

1934—Mary O. Boggs, Walter Calvert, Harold Croswaithe, Jake Day, Lynn Kessler, Arthur Ray.

1935—Ed Goodman, Jr., Murvill Caudill, Ivan Gregory, Sam Johnson, Fred Netherly.

1936—Joe Williams, Murvel Hall.

1937—Clayton Turner, James Hall, Clotis James, Orel Hayes, Charles Lowe, Elva Barker.

1938—Ova Bradley, Blase Cox, Paul J. Reynolds, Carl Sluss, Lester Brown.

1939 — Miriam Binion, Lois Birchfield, Willard Calvert, Leroy Hill, Earl Bradley, Lloyd Brown, Elmer Meyers, Ora Kegley, Allie Rose Hillman.

1940—Clifford Barker, Hubert Conley, James Butcher, Robert Tackett, Earl Lee Boggs, Billy Stewart, Ivan Reid, Maurice Brown, Joe Evans, Walter Brown.

1941—Teisa Johnson, George Hill, Bob Holbrook, Elwood Turner, Lavant Utterback, Addison Fouch, Allie Hunt, Eugene Martin, Adrian McKinney, Junior Matters, Homer Pettitt, Theodore Carter, Maurice Hall, Billy Turner, Rodney Johnson.

1942—Charles McKenzie, Billy Stedum, Warren Hicks, Glen Gilkeson, Sam Caudill, Jr., Oscar Calvert, Emerson Lewis, Glenn Porter, Eliza Cox, Hanson Carey.

1943—C. G. Clayton, Byron Croswaithe, Edward Croswaithe.

## Important Notice

If you have a boy or girl overseas and want to send a Christmas package to them, Mail it at Once. Read last week's Rowan County News for full details and direction. Hurry!

## Yes, Mother, I appreciate your prayers.

Say Delmer I would like to be there to help you harvest that crop, but you know how it is, ha, ha. Maybe some day we can farm together again. We make good luddies. Don't you think? Well I will close for now. More soon.

## Your Place In Peace

By Rufus T. Strohm  
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

The more trained men there are, the more jobs there will be in the period immediately after the war.

That statement sounds contradictory, yet it holds one of the most important keys to post-war prosperity. Whether or not American industry can make a quick swing about from producing for war to producing for a more abundant life will depend in great measure on whether there are enough trained leaders capable themselves of training and supervising millions of workers who will have to learn new jobs.

To produce 120 billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods for peacetime use, our country must have an adequate supply of highly skilled workers capable of industrial pioneering in such new fields as synthetic rubber, plastics, electronics. The laboratories and pilot plants have opened these and other fields for development. Much of the industrial equipment already in existence can be converted to such development. But it will take many thousands of technically trained men to do the job—to turn all the great possibilities into realities.

Fortunately one out of every three men in the armed service and over half of the workers in the elements of science than ever before. Men in service with expertise in aviation, radio, photography, mapping, bridge and road building, and especially in measuring men, can broaden this basic experience by further training for peacetime jobs with little or no cost.

By meeting the challenge of producing in three years what the Axis has taken from fifteen to thirty years to accomplish, American workers have learned lessons not only of mass production but of producing better and faster than any nation on earth. This discipline and confidence lays the groundwork for further training for peacetime jobs.

By spare-time study, to fit yourself for more important work and greater responsibility, you will not only be advancing yourself on the road to personal success, you will also be doing your part to increase employment for others and to build the prosperity of your country.

## A Mercians-All

will be given a series of aptitude tests for determining whether they will be assigned to one of the Navy's service schools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine-day leave. They are: James C. Cooley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley, Route 2, Morehead; William A. White, 19, son of Mrs. Bethel L. White, Route 2 Morehead; Ivan P. Templeman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Price, Haldeman.

This letter is from William Carlie Padgett, of Farmers. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Padgett. His letter is really good.

September 1, 1943.

Dear Mother and Delmer: Will write you while I have the time. I hope this finds you well as for myself I am well. Yes I see Glenmore Parker every day. He is back in our outfit. I suppose you know that I have been in combat for almost a year now. I saw Ralph Davis at Munda just after we had taken it. I was sure glad to see him. He said he had asked so many fellows about me but nobody had seen me. He said he had been afraid to ask about me. He said that he thought sure that something had happened to me, and I had been thinking exactly the same thing about him. I was sure glad to find him O. K. The last time I had seen him was at Morehead the first time I was at home on furlough. You know he was the first one of my relatives that I have seen in many months.

Ada wrote me about Charlie's son being killed in North Africa. I sure had to hear of his death. Delmer I know you have read a lot about those South Sea Islands being so beautiful, with the moon shining out over the water. Well the moon is beautiful just like it is back there. This might be all right for a week or two, but I don't think there is any place near as pretty as the good old U. S. A.

Delmer our ship was sunk coming over the Coolidge. I wrote you I think that I was in action at Guadalcanal. I have been on quite a few islands over here—New Hebrides, New Zealand, Bendora, New Guinea, New Georgia and there's at lot I can tell when I come back home. Tell all my friends including the Reverend Bill Moore hello for me.

Yes, Mother, I am trying to live right. I suppose I make mistakes. Now don't, you worry about me for I will be all

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Yes, Mother, I appreciate your prayers.

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The more trained men there are, the more jobs there will be in the period immediately after the war.

That statement sounds contradictory, yet it holds one of the most important keys to post-war prosperity. Whether or not American industry can make a quick swing about from producing for war to producing for a more abundant life will depend in great measure on whether there are enough trained leaders capable themselves of training and supervising millions of workers who will have to learn new jobs.

To produce 120 billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods for peacetime use, our country must have an adequate supply of highly skilled workers capable of industrial pioneering in such new fields as synthetic rubber, plastics, electronics. The laboratories and pilot plants have opened these and other fields for development. Much of the industrial equipment already in existence can be converted to such development. But it will take many thousands of technically trained men to do the job—to turn all the great possibilities into realities.

Fortunately one out of every three men in the armed service and over half of the workers in the elements of science than ever before. Men in service with expertise in aviation, radio, photography, mapping, bridge and road building, and especially in measuring men, can broaden this basic experience by further training for peacetime jobs with little or no cost.

By meeting the challenge of producing in three years what the Axis has taken from fifteen to thirty years to accomplish, American workers have learned lessons not only of mass production but of producing better and faster than any nation on earth. This discipline and confidence lays the groundwork for further training for peacetime jobs.

By spare-time study, to fit yourself for more important work and greater responsibility, you will not only be advancing yourself on the road to personal success, you will also be doing your part to increase employment for others and to build the prosperity of your country.

## A Mercians-All

will be given a series of aptitude tests for determining whether they will be assigned to one of the Navy's service schools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine-day leave. They are: James C. Cooley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley, Route 2, Morehead; William A. White, 19, son of Mrs. Bethel L. White, Route 2 Morehead; Ivan P. Templeman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Price, Haldeman.

This letter is from William Carlie Padgett, of Farmers. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Padgett. His letter is really good.

September 1, 1943.

Dear Mother and Delmer: Will write you while I have the time. I hope this finds you well as for myself I am well. Yes I see Glenmore Parker every day. He is back in our outfit. I suppose you know that I have been in combat for almost a year now. I saw Ralph Davis at Munda just after we had taken it. I was sure glad to see him. He said he had asked so many fellows about me but nobody had seen me. He said he had been afraid to ask about me. He said that he thought sure that something had happened to me, and I had been thinking exactly the same thing about him. I was sure glad to find him O. K. The last time I had seen him was at Morehead the first time I was at home on furlough. You know he was the first one of my relatives that I have seen in many months.

Ada wrote me about Charlie's son being killed in North Africa. I sure had to hear of his death. Delmer I know you have read a lot about those South Sea Islands being so beautiful, with the moon shining out over the water. Well the moon is beautiful just like it is back there. This might be all right for a week or two, but I don't think there is any place near as pretty as the good old U. S. A.

Delmer our ship was sunk coming over the Coolidge. I wrote you I think that I was in action at Guadalcanal. I have been on quite a few islands over here—New Hebrides, New Zealand, Bendora, New Guinea, New Georgia and there's at lot I can tell when I come back home. Tell all my friends including the Reverend Bill Moore hello for me.

Yes, Mother, I am trying to live right. I suppose I make mistakes. Now don't, you worry about me for I will be all

## Ferguson Funeral

Ambulance Service  
Phone 93  
Ladle Assistance

## Dr. N. C. Marsh

CHIROPRACTOR  
Morehead, Kentucky

## Phone 160

## MONUMENTS

For Best Material and Price  
See or Write  
W A Porter  
ELLIOTTVILLE, KY.

## This Bank Is Glad To Be Known As

## "THE FARMER'S FRIEND"

We want farmers in our territory to regard this Bank as their financial partner. We're ready and anxious to help you in every way we can. Farmers are invited to come in at any time for a friendly, confidential talk about future plans. If money is needed for any of your operations, let's sit down and work out financing arrangements.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## The Citizens Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## "Grow With Us"

# By all means, let 'em eat cake ....and candy, too

Nature has her own way of telling us that there is energy in sweets. Today, corn syrup, rich in dextrose, is playing a more important role than ever before in supplying active America with the sugar that gives power to the body and keeps wits sharp.

Candy is part of the field ration and sweets are served generously to our armed forces everywhere. Sweets served in war plants have greatly stepped up human energy and production.

Tremendous quantities of corn syrup are used to make icings, cookies, cakes, candies and pies so temptingly good — and good for you.



Immense amounts of corn syrup for the army as well as for civilian consumption are produced by the Home of Budweiser. Our Corn Products Division—working entirely apart from the brewery—grew out of the experience that developed from years of laboratory research. The quest for better methods and facilities for brewing the world's most popular beer never ceases.

## Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diet • Baby Foods • Bread • and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and tenting — to name a few.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH SAINT LOUIS

## THE TRAIL

We Will Run Matinees Each Day

Starting October 5  
Sun.-Mon., October 3-4

## "DIXIE"

With Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (Color)

## LATEST WAR NEWS

Tues.-Wed., October 5-6

## "Someone To Remember"

Mabel Paige, Joan Craven

## COMAFLAUGE

Thurs.-Fri., October 7-8

## "Above Suspicion"

With Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray

## LATEST WAR NEWS

Saturday, October 9

## No. 1

## "My Son The Hero"

## No. 2

## "Bordar Buckaroos"

## "DARKEST AFRICA" Serial

Watch for the date on the following outstanding pictures:

## TRUE TO LIFE

## WINTER TIME

## LET'S FACE IT

## HOSTAGES

## DIXIE

## SALUTE TO THE MARINES

## From where I sit....

by Joe Marsh

At Jeb Crowl's the other day, we were havin' a glass of beer or two and talkin' about the kind of world there'd be when Peace came.

"Hear they'll have trans-Atlantic airplanes flyin' regular as taxi service," says Ed Carey.

"Yep," says Will Frost, "and television and plastic cars and air-conditioned homes and super-duper highways."

Finally, Doc Mitchell chimes in. "You know," he says, "we're talkin' about the future in terms

of luxuries—like air-conditioned houses and television.

"But what really will shape the world is what goes on in men's own hearts.... like tolerance and understanding."

And from where I sit, Doc's right. Whether it's tolerance of another's politics or respect for neighbor's right to enjoy a glass of beer occasionally, tolerance is a mighty good foundation for a peacetime world.

Joe Marsh



## Four Years of War

The 4th year of the War in Europe ends with the United Nations on the offensive on all bat-

tle fronts. It is very evident that the peak of Axis striking power has been reached, and from now on, they will fight defensive war, hoping to prolong the War until there is a state of exhaustion terminating in a stale mate, which would be tantamount to a German Victory.

## Supplies Reach Guadalcanal in Pulpwood Cases



(Off. U. S. Marine Corps photo) FRESH AMERICAN DIVISION, just arrived from New Caledonia, unloads supplies from pulpwood cases in the beach. The cases are loaded with food, clothing, and other necessities. The cases are loaded with food, clothing, and other necessities. The cases are loaded with food, clothing, and other necessities.

far, the famed British 8th Army, composed of English and Canadian troops, crossed the narrow passageway from Messina, and have spread out over 40 coastal miles, making this action the first permanent bridgehead on the mainland of Europe.

However, as yet this cannot be considered a full fledged invasion, but is a part of the well planned "war of nerves," which is certainly having its effect on Rome, Berlin and Tokyo. We must bear in mind that before there is an Italian capitulation on our terms of unconditional surrender, there will be hard and bloody fighting, with a German entrenchment in Northern Italy that will not be easy to dislodge. There is a distinct possibility that Rome may fall quickly, but the real battle ground will be in Northern Italy.

Where will the Allies strike next? That is the problem that is worrying the Axis. In their efforts to uncover vital information, Berlin radio commentators have repeatedly announced invasion landings, hoping by this method, Allied denials will be made and their plans disclosed.

The Russian Bear continues to clear the German lines, especially in the rich Donets area. The surprising Russian summer offensive has pushed Hitler's armies back into territory that is none too easy to defend, and unless there is a stiffening of German mili-

tary morale, there is a possibility of a break through, that could carry Russian troops into Poland. Peace feelers by way of Spain, indicate that Germany is still making use of their "divide and conquer" theory, as the trend of their wall is based on their desire of friendship for England and the United States, with the ally provision that we help them in their fight against Russia.

In the South Pacific, the United States Marines have disproven the theory that the Japanese are a race of super fighting men. Where ever the Japs have come to grips with the Marines, they have taken a terrific beating. Guadalcanal, New Georgia and other Japanese defeats, has caused the Nipponese High Command to change their tactics of "hold or die" to one of "strategic retreat." The Army found that out when the Japs gave up Kiska without a struggle.

The pounding that the United Nations continue to pour on Japanese positions from the air, and Jap shipping is beginning to have its effect. Figures released by the Navy department indicate that one-third of all Japanese merchant shipping has been sunk, making the maintenance of the 6,000 mile line a difficult problem for Japan. Their Navy, taking as an example, the lack of fighting spirit of the Italian Navy, has refused to accept the challenge hurled at it by our Pacific Naval Commander, and so far, has remained in hiding.

The announcement from the Quebec conference could hardly be of any comfort to Japan, especially in view of the action promised by Lord Mountbatten, the new Allied Commander for operations against them. In expectancy of an immediate attack by Allied Forces from India and China, the Japs are reported to be massing a number of fresh Divisions in Burma.

General MacArthur's position as Commander of United Nations forces in the South Pacific remains the same, as operations in that area have been divided into two spheres. The one operating from India and China under Mountbatten, and other from Australia under MacArthur, both to co-ordinate for the final thrust at Tokyo.

Until next week.....

Home Canning — Mrs. J. R. Wendell, Mrs. Tom Young, Lester Hogg, Lester Hogg and I. E. Peiray.

Animal Products — Roy Cornette, Lester Hogg and Franklin Blair.

Live-at-Home and Farm Products — H. C. Maggan, Mahlon Hall, Mrs. W. H. Rice and Jess Perkins.

4-H Sewing Club Committee — Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Mrs. Myrtle Kinder, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Dan Brame.

"Display" Committee — Tom Young, S. J. Litton, Jr., Elbert Moore, Wince Stalham, Coy Hibbard and Alpha Hutchison.

Construction Committee — Curt Bruce, Herb Bradley, and Charles Hughes.

Finance Committee — C. Z. Bruce, Lester Hogg, Dan Brame and D. C. Caudill.

Registrars — Myrtle Caudill, Mrs. Roy Cornette and Doyle Lawson.

Paymasters — D. C. Caudill and W. J. Sample.

Cattle Show — Ray Lytle, Ray Wendell, C. Z. Bruce and Glenis Fraley.

Cattle Show Registrar — Robert Day.

## Governor

do his part and to respond with courage, purpose and determination necessary to carry the Kentucky War Fund to a successful conclusion.

NOW THEREFORE, as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I hereby designate the period from October 15 to October 30, 1943, as the time for the Kentucky War Fund Campaign, and call upon the citizens of Kentucky to assist in this very important program, and to respond to the requests of their country organizations to the best of their ability."

Dr. McVey said that 110 of Kentucky's 120 counties are fully organized for the drive and that the chairmen and board members of the Kentucky War Fund campaign represent every phase of community leadership.

AT FIRST \$100 OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



With all Labor united in the all-out effort to keep the production lines rolling with trucks, guns, planes, ships and other war material, 1943 is significant in the life of our Democracy. For only with all other Democracies is Labor free and we are fighting to keep it free and to free all people from the tyrannical dictators.

# The FIFTH FREEDOM

—And Why We Must Have It



THE four freedoms announced as America's war goals need a fifth freedom to tie them together and make them work. How can we have freedom of speech and religion, from want and from fear, unless we also have freedom of enterprise—unless men and women can stand on their own feet and plan their own lives?

When a farmer or a businessman breathes free air, he can do better work. Free enterprise built America and encouraged America's many production records.

Hearty, broad-shouldered Paul Wessbecker (pictured above) is a good example. He won a potato-growing honor years ago in his native Germany and served a term in the Kaiser's cavalry. But he didn't like regimentation and brought his family to America in 1912. Last year he harvested the biggest yield of soybeans in the greatest soybean state—Illinois—and he hopes his soybean oil will help grease the skids for the Axis!

Paul Wessbecker earned his fine 80-acre farm and his production record by skill, experience and hard work. He's the self-supporting, tax-paying kind of citizen of which America is proud.

And America's business-managed electric companies are the same sort of citizens. They produce over 80% of America's vast power supply—and do it without tax or other concessions. They're pushing production up and up, keeping rates down, and meeting every war demand.

Food is manpower. Electricity is machine power. Both are vital to Victory. Facing the same shortages of equipment and help, farmers and electric companies are both doing tremendous jobs—because enterprise in America is still free.

HEAR "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 8:30, Central War Time, Columbia Broadcasting System.

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation

## Beef Show

(Continued from Page One)

- ribbon.
- Garden Products
- 1 Best 5 Sweet Potatoes, first, \$1; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
  - 2 Best 5 Irish Cobbiers, \$2; \$1; 50c.
  - 3 Best 5 Early Triumphs, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 4 Best 5 Early Rose, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 5 Best 5 Blue Victor, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 6 Best Pumpkin, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
  - 7 Best Cuslaw, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
  - 8 Best 5 Onions, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 9 Best 5 Turnips, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 10 Best Bunch of Greens, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
  - 11 Best Bunch Chinese Cabbage, 50c; 25c; ribbon.
- Animal Products
- 1 Best Dozen White Eggs, first, \$1; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
  - 2 Best Dozen Brown Eggs, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
  - 3 Best Pint Honey, \$1; 50c; ribbon.
- 4-H Club Sewing Project
- Unit 1, first, \$1; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
  - Unit 2, \$1; 75c; 50c; 25c.
- Best variety of live-at-home and farm products. This includes canned and raw vegetables, field crops, fruits, nuts and animal products.
- 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3.50; 6th, \$3; 7th, \$2.50; 8th, \$2; 9th, \$1.50; 10th, \$1; 11th, 50c; 12th, 25c.
- Entries must be made before 11 a. m.
- Entries may be taken home at 4 p. m.
- The following committees were named this week to supervise the activities of the combined Baby Beef and Cattle Show and the Fall Harvest Festival:
- Supervisor—Robert Bishop.
- Field Crops—Sam Litton, Glenis Fraley, C. B. Turner and Luke Litton.
- Garden Products—Ed Shannon, R. G. Barker and Leo Ball.

**Picture Your Daughter Winning the Poll-Parrot Shoes**

**GROWING FEET NEED POLL-PARROT Shoes with 10 WAY BUILT-IN FIT**

You must safeguard those precious feet! Insist on Poll-Parrot shoes with all ten BUILT-IN FIT features. Combining quality materials, scientific construction, widest range of lasts, these shoes are built to fit right before they are worn—and give vital, lasting fit.

**10 WAY BUILT-IN FIT**

1. Room for growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No binding insteps
4. Age-determining arches
5. Ankle-lugging top lines
6. Sling, pear-shaped heels
7. Straight-tread laces
8. Free-active flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Selected long-wearing soles

**GOLDE'S**

# Personals

## CARR-REYNOLDS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, September 15, at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, by Miss Mabel Green Carr and Aviation Cadet Paul J. Reynolds of Victory Field, Vernon, Texas. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Albert Steele, pastor of the church.

Victory Field Cadets, were guards of honor during the ceremony.

Music was provided by Cadet Charles Wilbanks, who sang "O Promise Me."

Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Bryant Letham and Cadet R. E. Rinkoff. Mrs. Letham was attired in a blue wool suit. She wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of tulle and roses.

The bride was attractive in a winter white sheer wool street length dress. She wore black accessories and carried a white Testament topped with orchids.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception "Reception" was held at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bourland, 2222 Mesquite street, for approximately 20 friends of the couple. Punch and cake were served. The wedding cake was two-tiered and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peratt Carr. She is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School and has attended Morehead College and lacks only a few hours of obtaining her degree. Cadet Reynolds is the son of Mrs. James Carr. He is also a graduate of Breckinridge and has attended college. He has been in the Service about a year and will get his wings and commission before long. He is being sent to Houston for nine weeks training at present.

We have some letters for Morehead Hi Club but will publish the names first.

Mrs. Drew Evans has been quite ill this week.

La. J. Warren Blair, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luster Blair, left Wednesday for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bellamy and children accompanied her sister and husband from Dayton and spent the week end with relatives in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers, of Frankfort, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sexton, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of his father, R. J. Sexton, and Mrs. Sexton.

Miss Leola Caudill, hostess at Port Keweenaw, visited her mother, Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, a few days this week.

Mrs. A. L. Miller spent a few days the first of the week visiting relatives in Leon.

Mrs. C. N. Walz attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. W. G. Soyne, of Ashland, who died on Friday at the Huntington hospital. Services were held at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer, Mrs. B. F. Penn and Mrs. Arch Williams went to Olive-Hill Monday for O. E. S. installation. Mr. Holbrook was installing officer.

Mrs. W. A. Kiansmann and children left Wednesday for their home in Holden, Va., after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wheeler and family.

Mrs. Boone Caudill and children, Etta Jane and Susan Louise, returned to their home in Sandy Hook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill had as their guests Saturday, her brother, Dr. J. D. Whitaker and wife, and Rev. Osborne, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick, of Muncie, Ind., spent a few days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Croley and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen are spending two weeks in Crandon, Wis., guests of her brother, B. H. Hayes and family.

Judge and Mrs. D. B. Caudill spent Sunday and Monday in Sandy Hook with their son, Boone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens and daughter, Mrs. Paul Bach and son, John David, spent Sunday and Monday in Cincinnati buying goods for the Big Store.

William Landolt, of Camden, N. J., spent a few days last week visiting his brother, Rev. A. E. Landolt and family.

La. J. Warren Blair visited relatives in Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis returned to their home in LaGrange, Ind., Thursday after a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Helwig and Mr. Helwig.

La. Roger Caudill left Tuesday for Adak, Alaska; to return to his naval duties there. La. Caudill has been spending a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill.

Drew Evans left last week for Alabama to look after business matters.

LOST—Small Coin Purse, Saturday between Regal Store and White-Green Lir. Co., containing \$75 and some change. Reward, Mrs. Elois Ratliff, Route One.

O. P. Carr, Mrs. W. J. Ingram and Mrs. E. D. Shannon were shopping in Mt. Sterling Monday.

## Baby Farm For Sale

In the Tulliver Addition, a Baby Farm contains about 16 or 18 acres, 2 houses, one 3-room, six foot front porch; the other 2 rooms, good front porch, bath houses, double walls, double ceiling, double flooring—tongue and groove. Sanitary toilet, connected floor to main building, also toilet to tenant building; both houses have electric lights. A good barn, six stalls, holds an acre of tobacco; has six tenths for tobacco. There is about 1 acre separate. See and about 1 acre separate. See and about 1 acre separate.

## Anderson Lacy

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Ross and little daughter, Susan, and Mr. Grace Ford were shopping in Mt. Sterling and Lexington Saturday. Mr. Ross is a student at the Naval Training school.

Mrs. Earl Rogers, of Owensville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

M. and Mrs. Lester Hoggie and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook went to Augusta Sunday and spent the day, with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Steve Hook, and Mr. Hook.

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## F. F. A. Project Plans

Below is listed names of boys taking agriculture, their projects and the scope of each project:

Edward Burgardner, Dairy, 1 Cow.

Edward Harris, Corn, 2 acres (Yellow Hybrid).  
Jack Elliott, Corn, 2 acres.  
Claude Brown, Corn, 2 acres.  
Dan Thompson, Potatoes, 1-2 acres.

Clarence Caudill, Swine, 1 Brood Sow; Poultry, 150 Baby Chicks.  
Fred Hoggie, Swine, 1 Brood Sow.

Evans Dalton, Swine, 1 Market Hog.  
James Robinson, Tobacco, 1-2 acres; Dairy, 2 Cows; Corn, 2 acres. Home Library.

Dennis Kidd, Corn, 1 acre; Tobacco, 1 acre; Dairy, 2 Cows.  
Richard Moxey, Garden, 1-2 acres. Home Library.

Sterling Johnson, Corn, 2 acres; Dairy, 1 Cow; Beef, 1 Baby Beef; Home Library.

Charles Caudill, Swine, 2 Market Hogs; Corn, 2 acres; Potatoes, 1-2 acres; Beef, 3 cows.

Harry Igo, Dairy, 1 Cow; Swine, 2-Market Hogs.  
Henry McKinney, Corn, 3 acres; Swine, 2 Market Hogs; Dairy, 1 Cow.

Ray Lambert, Garden, 1-2 acres; Harold Caudill, Garden, 1-2 acres.

Clyde Day, Swine, 2 Market Hogs; Garden, 1-2 acres; Home Library.

Ralph Bardin, Garden, 1-2 acres; Home Library.

Leo Ward, Corn, 1-2 acres; Home Library.

Glen Curtis, Tobacco, 6 acres; Beef, 2 Western Breeding Heifers; Swine, 1 Purebred O. I. C. Gilchrist, Home Library.

Elmer Kinder, Jr., Corn, 25 acres; Tobacco, 1-2 acres; Beans, 7 acres; Beef, 2 Western Breeding Heifers; Dairy, 1 Cow.

Three boys, Glen Crum, Ralph Roberts and Henry Williams, have not selected their projects at this writing.

FRED HOGGIE, Reporter.

## Dr. M. F. Herbst DENTIST

Located upstairs in Consolidated Hardware Building, Morehead Hours 8 to 5 Phone 227

## Help Wanted

The Department of Welfare wants FIELD WORKERS in Ballard, Bell, Breathitt, Campbell, Clay, Fulton, Harlan, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenton, Knox, Marion, Monroe, Mulesburg, Pike, Rowan, Whitley; CHILD WELFARE WORKERS in Barren, Christian, Harlan, Rowan; STENOGRAPHERS in Frankfort, Louisville, Mayfield, Morehead, Paducah. OTHER VACANCIES WILL OCCUR. See County School Superintendent or write Personnel Examination Supervisor, Frankfort, Kentucky.

## Our Job Is to Save

Processed Foods Blue stamps U. V. and W. good

## Women! Here is a name to remember

CARDUI A 62 year record of 2-Way help

See Directions on Label

## Red Cross

the necessary procedure in any such case is as follows:

The request for discharge must be made by the service man himself and must be addressed to his commanding officer. It should be supported by affidavits from several disinterested persons in his home community, not his relatives, certifying that he is essential in agricultural work or for the support of dependents. If a father or other man residing on the place is incapacitated, there must also be submitted a medical certificate of his disability. To prove that the service man's work is essential, the productivity of the farm must be analyzed in terms of "farm production units," of which there must be at least 16 for each able-bodied man working on the place. The "units" are defined in Selective Service regulations.

This means that even if the service man is the only able-bodied worker in the farm family he must show that the farm produces 16 units, or his case will not be considered. If his father is at home and working the place, 32 units are necessary, and so on.

The service man's commanding officer must first be convinced that the request is reasonable. In that case, he may ask the Red Cross in the soldier's home country to investigate the case; or he may call on the County Agricultural Agent, But Mr. Haggan emphasized that the Red Cross never originates the request and is forbidden to do so.

A request from the Red Cross for a soldier's discharge would be a violation of national Red Cross regulations and of agreements with the military, and would not be listened to.

Even if a case has been investigated and the local Red Cross has recommended discharge, the decision still rests with the military authorities. In commenting on the fact that some Rowan county requests have been denied, Mr. Haggan suggested that in some cases the soldier's pay allotment may be considered as useful to his family as his work on the farm would be; or preference may have been given to requests from regions where the same number of man hours of work would produce a larger quantity of food.

through October 20.  
Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown in A stamp in Book 3 good now: brown stamp B good September 19. All expire October 20.

Sugar  
Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through November 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canned sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed.

Shoes  
Stamp 18 good for 2 pairs through October 31.  
Gasoline  
(Except in 9 counties in West Virginia.)  
Stamp A-8 good September 22 through November 21. B and C stamps which bear words "Mileage Rating" good for 3 gallons until used. Old-style stamped B and C books no longer valid.

**Men's Long Handle Underwear 98c**  
**Just Arrived Selby Suede Shoes in \$2.50 and \$3.50 Grade Prints and Broadcloth 23c and 30c yard**  
**THE BIG STORE**  
Save On Railroad Street —

From where I sit...  
By Joe Marsh

Folk are pitching in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables — and are taking their reward in sociability when the job's done. And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life — people working together to get in the food this country needs — and afterwards, sitting around like good friends, over a moderate glass of whole some beer. I'm for it.

Joe Marsh

1941. REVENUE INDUSTRY FOUNDATION - KENTUCKY COMMITTEE  
CAMP & FRANK, State Director, 1523 NEWBORN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

## Ice

Have Your Ice Cards Up Early  
We Are Permitted To Make One Trip Only Per Day  
Order Your Coal Now - Be Sure  
Morehead Ice & Coal Company

Call 71

We think of headaches as caused mostly by colds, neuralgia or fever. They may also indicate a bilious condition, poor elimination or upset stomach. Whatever the cause of your headache—

## NYAL ASPIRIN TABLETS

are the safe relief... just as they are for pain or discomfort due to rheumatism, neuralgia, colds and grippe. Try Nyal Aspirin First—and you'll have no other! Only at our Nyal Drug Store.



Battsons Drug Store

## Your Place In Peace

By Rufus T. Strohm  
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE war has revolutionized industry. In the first place, the life-and-death urgency of war projects has developed new methods and new products that will one day be turned to the use of daily life.

In a new world of peace. In the second place, it has thrust countless men and women into new jobs.

This experience has taught thousands how to master new trades and new techniques, proved to them that they are new men to learn and the importance of all given them the study habit. They have turned a part of the exact spare time of war days to study that would help them do more and better work for victory.

One job is the best sort of laboratory for demonstration of principles. And that habit is of more value to them than the dollars they have earned.

Education of this kind is the key to the door of opportunity in the post-war world. Many workers have been trained in some simple process of war industry, but to make use of that training after the war they must have a broader and more thorough knowledge of their whole craft. Others, who were skilled before the war, will not be skilled after, unless they bring themselves abreast of the technical advances of these few years.

There is nothing new in the notion that successful men are those who, habitually, all their lives long, keep studying and planning for bigger jobs, more important ventures. What is new is that the war has taught the value of such study to great numbers who never gave it a thought before and that the peace will force it upon thousands more.

The study habit does not mean the mere satisfying of an idle curiosity about scientific progress. It means a down-to-earth, purposeful, realistic pursuit of a definite plan to develop knowledge and skill for practical use.

If you have already formed this study habit, you will find your place when peace comes. Men like you will be needed.

If you have not, then it's time to begin before you wake up to find yourself a man of yesterday in the world of tomorrow.

Dr. John H. Milton  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Telephone 344, WILSON AV.  
Morehead Kentucky

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